

## DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

Evidently Mother Doesn't Take Kindly to the Idea

By F. LEIPZIGER



## CALUMET

BASEBALL, FOOTBALL, CRICKET, TRACK AND FIELD AND AQUATICS.

## NEWS

BOXING, WRESTLING, ROWING, AUTOMOBILE RACING AND TENNIS.

## SPORTS

## FED SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

Conflicts With Major Leagues in 275 Contests This Year

Chicago, April 9.—The Federal league will conflict with organized ball in 275 games this year, according to its schedule which was announced here today by President Gilmore. The schedule was adopted practically as drawn up by Secretary Lloyd Rickard, who spent weeks trying to overcome the many difficulties that had to be surmounted before a chart acceptable to all the clubs, was possible.

The impossibility of avoiding conflicts entirely was recognized at the start, but Rickard eliminated many of them that at first it seemed probable would have to stay in the schedule. The fact that Baltimore and Buffalo, for instance, are in one section in the Federal league and in different sections in the International made it impossible to arrange the chart that both clubs would be away when their competitors were home. Similar conditions governed Kansas City and Indianapolis, and Brooklyn and Pittsburgh.

**Many Conflicting Dates.**

The greatest number of conflicts take place in St. Louis, where the Federal league will compete with the American and National league teams in seventy games. Chicago is next with about 58 conflicts, Kansas City has 54, Indianapolis about 29, Pittsburgh 27, Baltimore, 26, Brooklyn 21, and Buffalo 20.

The objection of President Ward, of the Brooklyn club, to Sunday baseball, resulted in the Brooklyn team being forced to play double-headers on five Saturdays which preceded the Sunday game which it plays in Western towns would naturally run.

**April 13 to Oct. 14.**

The opening of the season will spread over several days. Only one game will be played on April 13, when Buffalo opens the season at Baltimore. On April 14, Pittsburgh starts the campaign at home with Brooklyn. On April 18, Indianapolis opens the season at St. Louis and Chicago at Kansas City. Home games in Chicago and Indianapolis will be played first by Kansas City and St. Louis April 22.

Before they play at home, the Brooklyn and Buffalo teams will be on the road nearly a month. After the two opening series, they, as well as the Pittsburgh and Baltimore teams, tour the four cities of the western section and will not appear before the fans of their home towns until May 11.

Memorial Day, double-headers will be played by Kansas City at St. Louis, Indianapolis at Chicago, Pittsburgh at Baltimore, and Brooklyn at Buffalo. On July 4, St. Louis plays two games at Kansas City; Chicago at Indianapolis; Buffalo at Brooklyn, and Baltimore at Pittsburgh. On Labor Day, St. Louis is at Kansas City; Chicago at Indianapolis, Baltimore at Brooklyn,

## EXPECT BASEBALL BOOM.

## Harvard to Increase Capacity of Its Grandstand.

Boston, April 9.—Baseball is expected to take a boom at Harvard this year, and to accommodate the additional crowds at Soldiers' field the Harvard Athletic association has given a contract for the extension of the first and third base bleachers and the addition of several tiers of seats. The new stands will increase the capacity of the Harvard grandstand by 1,200.

The additional profits that the Harvard Athletic association has given the idea that the game will draw a greater patronage from Boston during the coming season. The caliber of the Crimson team as it shapes up in the preliminary season of practice, has also given encouragement to the athletic association, and by the time the latter half of the schedule comes round, with Harvard opposing the cream of the eastern intercollegiate teams, it is figured that the Cambridge officials will be putting big wads of money into the treasury from the gate receipts.

Football has heretofore been recognized as the big money maker at Harvard, and the gridiron combination usually takes enough money at the gate to furnish the capital for all the other sports at the university. But since Boston will not have a Federal league team to take as a third of the floating baseball patronage, Harvard may perhaps be able to get extra watchers, and the 1,200 extra bleachers are accordingly being built up.

## WANT NEW FIELD.

## Movement On for New Athletic Stadium at Ames College.

Ames, April 9.—Football played at Ames this fall will be played on a regular college athletic field, instead of the State field of old, which was surrounded by a rickety board fence on one side and by cornfields, bleachers of crumbling wood and a pleasant view of the campus prairie on the other sides, if the improvement plans for the new athletic field adjoining the gymnasium are acted upon before the end of the summer vacation.

President Raymond A. Pearson of the college appointed a faculty committee of three members, Vice Dean S. W. Beyer, chairman of the athletic council; Professor W. H. Fox, head of the department of animal husbandry, and Professor E. W. Stanton, dean of the junior college, to obtain plans of the proposed improvements of the field.

## VILLA USES MOTORCYCLES.

In order to have more efficient messenger service on the battle field, General Francisco Villa, the Mexican rebel leader, has adopted motorcycles for the use of his army messengers. Most every country has equipped its army with the two-wheeler, but Mexico is the first to be able to make practical use of it and test its efficiency in actual battle.

and Baltimore at Buffalo. The season of 134 games for each club closes October 14.

## RUBE WADDELL WAS BIG CARD

Some of the Eccentricities for Which Southpaw Was Noted

Rube Waddell, the pitcher, who died last week, performed many funny stunts. Here are some which attracted much attention:

He assaulted three spectators in Philadelphia for making faces at him.

He pitched twenty-two consecutive innings for Milwaukee in one afternoon, winning both games.

He played the hero in the "Stain of Guilt." He put several villains out of commission for the time being.

He referred the O'Brien-Walcott bout in Boston, and did more fighting than the two pugilists.

He left his team to become a bartender. He also quit his team to become a fireman, constable, a football player and a fisherman.

He had a clear named after him in Philadelphia.

In going to a game one day Waddell left the bus and pitched for a team of youngsters.

Waddell's eccentric career began back in February, 1905. After drinking hard one day Rube returned to the home of his father-in-law, Edward Ross, of Peabody, Mass., where he boarded on previous occasions between the baseball seasons; packed his trunk and informed his father-in-law that he intended to quit the house. When Mr. Ross demanded his board money, Rube became angered, seized a dation from the stove and struck Ross several times. Mrs. Ross attempted to interfere, and as the iron had fallen from Rube's grasp he picked up a chair and floored his father-in-law.

A big dog owned by the Ross family then took part in the fray, and finally chased Rube out, after inflicting a severe wound in his pitching arm. Rube disappeared toward Lynn, with his trunk on his back. Eleven months to the day Rube appeared in the police court at Peabody, on a warrant issued at the time, and was discharged when nobody appeared against him.

## Had Official Keeper.

During the baseball season of 1905 it was Rube's great pitfall, more than anything else, that he, the Athletics win the American league pennant. Late in August, however, the Rube began to get reckless, and at the time it was thought that his carelessness might cost his team the pennant. Realizing his great value and to insure his perfect condition for the rest of the season, Mack hired a keeper for the erratic one—Frank Newhouse, a trainer of fighters and athletes. He was likewise a scientific masseur and a pugilist of note. Like Rube's undershirt, the keeper was next to him at all hours. Newhouse made good, but just before the season came to a close Rube developed rheumatism in his southpaw and had to watch his team struggle with the Chicago White Sox for the pennant for the remainder of the season.

Once when the Athletics were playing in Detroit, Rube asked the loan of \$2 from Bill Rooks, a Strait city mixologist, which he got. An hour later he tried to touch the same man for \$2, and finally, after being refused, he took off the watch chain he had received for playing with the pennant winner of 1902, and throwing it on the floor, said: "I guess that's worth \$5 all right." Rooks let him take the money, and before the night was over he touched him for \$5 more. When Rube appeared in his street clothes the next day Mack noticed that the chain was gone and asked where it was. Rube said he had lost it. Connie told him to insert an ad in the paper offering a \$10 reward to the finder. This Rube did. Then he went to the bartender, sent him to Connie and told him to tell Mack that he found the chain. Connie gave him \$10, the sum he had lent the Rube.

## Was Often Injured.

While the Browns were getting the worst drubbing of the season, one day, early in September, 1909, Rube went on a duck hunt. He had shot several "birds," when he noticed a distress signal in a boat several hundred rods away. He rowed to the spot and found

## PLAN TO REMOVE ROUGHNESS FROM COLLEGE HOCKEY.

New York, April 9.—With Princeton, Yale and Harvard committees at work on plans to revise the intercollegiate hockey rules so as to eliminate unnecessary roughness in contests, followers of the winter sport are awaiting with interest the outcome of the pending negotiations.

The chief question being discussed is that of the body check.

The Harvard committee, which will meet with that of Princeton, and of Yale, in this city, later in the year, considers the game too rough as it is now played, and urges strongly the elimination of the body check. Princeton does not side with Harvard on the body-checking question. The Tigers deem it the referee's province to discriminate as to roughness. The Princeton committee also stands by present ruling concerning extra period games and advocated a penalty for lateness at the beginning of the game or periods which Harvard will seek to change.

J. C. Kennedy, a sportsman, struggling to get back into a boat from which he had fallen. "I'll show them I'm a pinch hitter," shouted Waddell, and, at the risk of capsizing both boats, helped Kennedy back into his craft.

In September, 1905, while with the Athletics, Rube started some fun in the train leaving Boston, trying to break Andy Coadley's straw hat. Coadley saw him coming and threw a suitcase at him. The bump he received put him out of the game for the remainder of the season.

On April 26, 1906, Rube's wife, Mrs. May Waddell, sued him for desertion and neglect to support her. Finally, after a trial, Rube was ordered to pay her half of his yearly earnings of \$600. During the court proceedings Rube produced a contract which showed he only got \$1,200 for his yearly toil.

When Waddell was a member of the St. Louis Browns in 1908, he drew a salary all year around from his club. The stunt of paying him so much weekly during the off season was the result of Jim McAleer's fertile brain. McAleer was then manager of the Browns. The institution of this scheme came about in an effort to break Rube of his eccentric habits, as he could not spend the money when it was not to be had. And while it lasted Rube behaved.

## Pitching Arm Broken.

While pitching against the Red Sox in May, 1910, Rube had his left arm broken. The injury was caused by a swiftly pitched ball from the hand of Eddie Ciolette. The ball hit him on the top of the elbow, usually referred to as the funny bone. This practically ended his career in baseball. He pitched for Minneapolis, in the American association the year following, but was never very effective.

Waddell was always one of the best drawing cards in baseball, his stunts on and off the diamond keeping him constantly before the public. He figured in more extra inning games than any player of his time. The best game of his career was pitched at Boston on July 4, 1905, when he was opposed by Cy Young in a twenty-inning contest, which Philadelphia won, 4 to 2.

Last February the Rube wrote a letter to be read at a boys' club at McKeesport, Pa. In part it said:

"I had my chance, and a good one it was. Many of the boys may have a better one ahead of them than I had. If they will leave the home alone they won't have trouble. I am not a very good preacher but I tell them for me to keep away from booze and cigarettes."

## ARRANGE BIG MEET.

Princeton to Stage Track Meet Open to All Amateur Athletes.

Princeton, N. J., April 9.—A joint handball track meet open to A. A. U. athletes and all college track men will be held here under the auspices of the Princeton university track association on May 16, according to an announcement made today by Clarence E. Goldsmith, manager of the Princeton team. The meet marks an innovation in track athletics by inviting outsiders into college competition.

William Nod, of Milwaukee, dances and boxes though 34.

## LONDON HORSE SHOW.

\$70,000 To Be Distributed in Prize Money.

New York, April 9.—The tentative program for the international horse show, to be held at the London Olympia, beginning on June 1, indicates that the coming exhibition will be conducted upon more elaborate lines than in the past. Close to \$70,000 will be offered in prize money, cups and plates. The trophies include the King George V and King Edward VII cups, two of the most valued horse show prizes in the list. Both France and Russia have two lots each on the King Edward cup, and rivalry for this prize is extremely keen since a third victory by either country will give permanent possession of the trophy.

Entries are assured from all parts of the world. The United States and Canada will be represented, as well as Australia, Argentina and continental Europe. This coaching marathon, which has been won several times by American entrants, will again be a feature of the exhibition.

## MARQUARD GETS RAISE.

New Orleans, April 9.—All of the Giants have new signed contracts for three years with the exception of Chief Meyers. Rube Marquard today signed a giant contract. The terms were not made public, but it is understood the Rube was given a substantial increase over his previous contract.

## GRECIAN STAR AT U. OF M.

All-Around Athlete Expected to Show Much Class.

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 9.—Trainer Pavell of Michigan has a crack javelin thrower in a Greek freshman. His name is Constantine D. Tripoditis. He hails from Cos, Greece, on the Aegean sea.

Tripoditis is an all-around athlete, can heave the spear 145 feet, is a soccer player, fast quarter miler, good broad jumper and rated a fine fencer. Pavell believes the Greek will achieve wonderful success and within a couple of years may be rated another Jim Thorpe. "I took Tripoditis to one side and told him to be on the job the coming summer," Pavell declares. "For I have a lengthy schedule mapped out for him."

## 115,000 WITNESS SOCCER.

London, April 9.—The last international game of the season was played last week at Hampden Park, Glasgow, between Scotland and England, and aroused the greatest enthusiasm in the crowd of 115,000 people, who saw Scotland win a splendid game by 3 to 1.

## You'll like Calumet Book Beer.

Phone 214 for a case today. Advertisement.

For Thomas, captain of the Athletics, says Pitcher Eddie Plank is already showing world's series form.

## WORK ON TIGER STADIUM.

New \$300,000 Structure To Be Started This Month.

New York, April 9.—Work on the new stadium at Princeton university, made possible through the gift of \$300,000 by Edgar Palmer of New York, will begin some time this month.

George H. Murray, graduate treasurer of the Princeton Athletic association, who made this announcement here yesterday, said that the work will be pushed with the end in view of having the new field finished in time to stage some of the big games there next fall.

Mr. Murray said that the new Princeton stadium would be built in the form of the letter L, and it would have a seating capacity of 41,000. If future conditions warrant an increase in seating capacity, the open end can be built in, like the stadium at Cambridge, and then the capacity can be increased to accommodate 55,000 people.

According to a cable from France, Joe Jeannot's share from his battle with Carpenter was \$7,000.

## Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Piles, Hemorrhoids, or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. The first application gives Ease and Rest. 100¢—Advertisement.



## For Manly Men

We have purposely made up a tobacco to appeal to the strong, vigorous man who wants full flavor and fragrance combined with natural sweetness in his smoke or chew. This tobacco is PEERLESS. It was put on the market fifty years ago especially to satisfy the tobacco hungry man. It has filled the bill.

Firemen, policemen, out-of-doors men, two-fisted men in general, all say PEERLESS satisfies. Once they start using PEERLESS they cannot get the same satisfaction out of any other brand.

## PEERLESS Long Cut Tobacco

has character to it. That's why it appeals to and pleases these men of sturdy character.

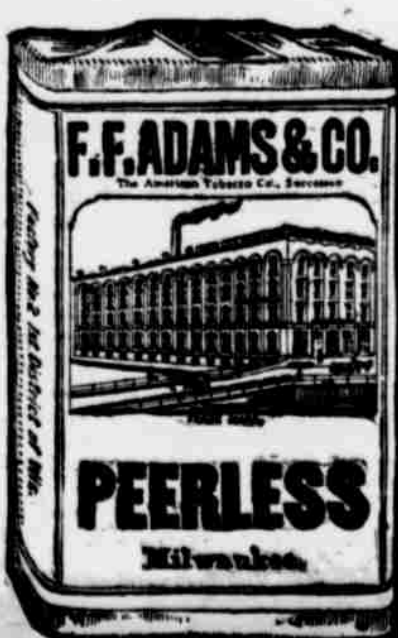
PEERLESS is made from pure Southern Kentucky leaf, aged for three to five years, so as to bring out slowly and naturally all the juicy mellowness and richness of the tobacco. That's why its quality never varies—and that's why hurried-up, hashed-up tobaccos can't compare with PEERLESS.

In the strenuous hours of work or in the pleasant hours of relaxation, be sure to have some of this wonderful tobacco with you.

Just try PEERLESS for a week—"Smoke it or chew it—but go straight to it." Sold everywhere in 5c packages.

Other sizes, 10c, 20c and 40c Packages, and 45c Tin Pails.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



NOW IS THE TIME TO PLAY YOUR ORDER FOR AWNINGS.

LET US FIGURE WITH YOU.

**Wiedner Harness Co.**

Opposite Calumet Theater—Phone 140